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### New Slate Companies. The more our mines and quarries and mill

sites are improved and utilized, the better will agriculture flourish-for as these business opportunities are developed, the greater will be the demand for the products of the farm and opportunities are developed, the greater will be the demand for the products of the farm and the higher price will the farmer obtain for what he has to sell. Our State has a vast amount of wealth locked up in its slate quarries, and the quality of Maine slate is everywhere acknowledged to be very superior. New companies are being formed to operate these quarries, and more will no doubt be organized as the means of transportation to market are

## Communications.

For the Maine Farmer. Observations among the Farmers.

poultry, fruit or potatoes, all the same. Then if he can make his potatoes better, his fowls you will have a good report of old Cumber-heavier, his apples larger, his mutton fatter, land, and I hereby extend an invitation to all his fleeces heavier, his cows more remunerative, his oxen and horses worth ten or twenty will do the best we can to make them have an er cent. more in market, he will succeed; but enjoyable and pleasant occasion

per cent. more in market, he will succeed; but If he bases his calculations on the chances of raising a \$10,000 or a \$1000 colt, he must remember that they are exceedingly rare, and if he does produce such a one, it will pass out of his hands long before his value is known.

If one has time and means to try the experiment, let him do it and the world will get the A Reply to "D. C." iment, let him do it and the world will get the benefit; but let us, who are the common kind of every duy farmers, do our best to make an improvement in whatever passes through our hands. By so doing we not only add to our resources, but make the world richer. T.

## For the Maine Farmer, Letter from Minnesota.

### For the Maine Farmer. North Knox Agricultural Fair.

The sixth exhibition of this Society will be

gently, is in all respects the peer, at least, of him who stands in the pulpit or at the bar, or who buys and sells for gain in the marts of trade. Agricultural labor is the first, best The sixth exhibition of this Society will be held at Union, Sept. 22th and 30th and Oct. 1st. In the evening of the second day at 74 o'clock, a meeting will be held at the Methodist Chapel, which will be opened by the reading of a paper by the Secretary on Associated Dairying, to be followed by a discussion of the subject, in which all interested are invited to participate. If possible, arrangements will be made for the reading of prize essays on the subject of Agriculture, Horticulture or Mechanics, for which the Society has offered premiums. It is desirable that competitors for these premiums shall send their essays to Wm. Gleason, Esq., Chairman of the Committing the subject of the subject of the country would be better off to be the country would be better off to subject of Agriculture, Horticulture or Mechanics, for which the Society has offered premiums. It is desirable that competitors for these premiums shall send their essays to the formation of the Committing the country would be better off to subject of the country would be better off to subject of the country would be better off to subject of the country would be better off to subject of the country would be better off to subject of the country would starve to death but for this pursuit. "The farmers' girls were given some pretty pointed hints that they would be better off to

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# Woman's Department.

THE LANGUAGE OF THE HEART. There is a love that speaketh, There is a love that speaketh,
But is not heard aloud;
Its sacred language breaketh
Not on the busy crowd.
'Tis heard is secret pisces
Its sorrow to disguise;
'Tis writ in anxious races,
And meditative eves
It ever comes to render
Kind thoughts whoa fond ones part;
Its sores are sweet and tender,
'Tis the language of the heart.

No art of man can teach us This secret speach of love

direction of his paper must communicate to us the name of the office to which it has been previously sent, otherwise we shall be unable to comply with his re-

nd October. Mr. A. GORDON of Solon, will visit subscribers in

ers in Hancock Co.

Mr. C. S. Ayen is now calling upon our subscrib-

The firm attitude assumed by the genera covernment has crushed out the incipient rebellion in Louisiana and the insurgents have the military authority of the United States. It is not probable that they ever contemplated But how men in their sober senses could ex-

In our account of the matter last week, we his business at the old stand.—Mr. Trafton of stated that General Emory, commanding the this city, late of the New York World succeeds from Washington not to recognize the insur- and Covrier .- A new postal car is in process gent government under any circumstances. On Thursday the General had a conference with McEnery and other insurgent leaders and informed them that the State administration must be restored to its original position and lately occupied by Capt. Wyman. the arms be returned to the State Arsenal, where they were previous to the rebellion.

ernment might make, endeavering to impress tions at the rate of one dollar per year, with a ciency. the fact upon the General, that no show of promise to each subscriber of a half dozen The result of the summer's work in the sec-

Subsequent to this interview, the State er authorized any agent to offer the MAINE House and all the public property belonging FARMER upon such terms, not having yet beto the State, were transferred to Gen. Emory, come a convert to the practice so popular grade, died Sept. 15, at the age of almost a in large numbers near the terrible scene and

rising, will meet with general approval, and will have an important effect upon the uneasy, discontented and inflammable population of othediscontented and inflammable population of othediscontent of the scamp who in his town, having been one of the scamp who in his town, having been one of the scamp who in his town, having been one of the scamp who in his town, having been one of the scamp who in his town, having been one of the scamp who in his town, having been one of the scamp who in his town, having been one of the scamp who in his town, having been one of the scamp will have an important effect upon the uneasy, has thus been practicing upon our New Brunsin his town, having been one of the scamp who in his town, having been one of the scamp will have an important effect upon the uneasy, has thus been practicing upon our New Brunsin his town, having been one of the scamp will have an important effect upon the uneasy, has thus been practicing upon our New Brunsin his town, having been one of the scamp will have an important effect upon the uneasy, has thus been practicing upon our New Brunsin his town, having been one of the scamp will have an important effect upon the uneasy, has thus been practicing upon our New Brunsin his town, having been one of the scamp will have an important effect upon the uneasy, has thus been practicing upon our New Brunsin his town, having been one of the scamp will have an important effect upon the uneasy, has thus been practicing upon our New Brunsin his town, having been one of the scamp will have an important effect upon the uneasy, has thus been practicing upon our New Brunsin his town, having been one of the scamp will have an important effect upon the uneasy, has thus been practically to the provided by this company. discontented and inflammable population of other wick friends, but should be glad to be put in men, literary years, and ned. In their creaming the success of possession of any facts which will enable us to was a representative to the legislature in 1829, forts to save the girls many brave deeds were pired. the revolution in Louisiana would have been show bim up in his true colors and it possible when the signal for an uprising in at least half a dozen States, and the mischief which would rescality within the walls of a prison, which the signal for an uprising in at least half a dozen States, and the mischief which would rescality within the walls of a prison, which the signal for an uprising in at least half a dozen States, and the mischief which would rescality within the walls of a prison, which the sessions were not them nost their lives in dozen from the mischief which would rescaled the members of the legislature, the dozen from the mischief which would rescaled the members of the legislature, the signal for an uprising in at least half a to give him the opportunity of repenting his dozen from the mischief which would rescaled the members of the legislature, the signal for an uprising in at least half a to give him the opportunity of repenting his dozen from the mischief which would rescaled the members of the legislature, the signal for an uprising in at least half a to give him the opportunity of repenting his dozen from the mischief which would rescaled the members of the legislature, the dozen from the mischief which would rescaled the members of the legislature, the dozen from the mischief which would rescaled to be an an a several of them nost their lives in the coming winter. Rev. W. H. H. Murray, says: "Pure slate may be said to be indestruct."

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Whether or not Governor Kellogg is the legally elected and constituted chief magistrate of the State, is a subject concerning which there are great differences of opinion. The adherents of McEnery, which include the chief and steppen Clark were requested to a significant to the first day. The Fair was formally opened at the other are greated differences of opinion. The adherents of McEnery, which include the chief magistrate of the clizens on the centre of the citizens on the centre of one sit would be the rivets on the centre of one sit would be the rivets on the centre of one sit to the other night, the faiher of Mr. Cilley was respected to any other stone and nearly equal to cast insured.

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thus the Kellogg administration became the

extremity, but Kellogg would not consent to it and ignobly fled for protection to the Custom

Several lives were lost for which, it now seems somebody should be held accountable, though it may be difficult to fix the responsibility.

But we should rejoice that the insurrection has been put down with so little cost. Armed revolutions are dangerous things and not congenial to the American policy. Our implements of warfare are ballot boxes, and victories achieved through these are much more

days that defects had been discovered in the Maine Liquor Law which rendered it inoperative and void and the spirits of the offenders Judge Walton who is holding a court in Auburn ruled that the liquor law of the State was in full force. The Evening Journal quotes from his decision as follows: "It is claimed that the liquor law of the State was in full force. The Evening Journal quotes from his decision as follows: "It is claimed that one of the principal provisions of the liquor law of the kind ever held in the liquor law of the kind ever held in the liquor law of the kind ever held in the liquor law of the kind ever held in the liquor law of the kind ever held in the liquor law of the liquor law of the state was in full force. The Evening Journal quotes of the principal provisions of the liquor law of the kind ever held in the liquor law of the state was in full force. The Evening Journal quotes of the principal provisions of the liquor law of the State was in full force. The Evening Journal quotes of the kind ever held in the liquor law of the State was in full force. The Evening Journal quotes of the kind ever held in the liquor law of the state was in full force. The Evening Journal quotes of the kind ever held in the liquor law of the State was in full force. The Evening Journal quotes of previous engagements at the Circuit Court of previ that one of the principal provisions of the liq-of this exhibition in our next issue. nor law; viz: section 22. chapt. 27 of the R

City News and Gossip. The Young Men's
Christian Association of this city are having interesting meetings each Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.—The equinoctial this year was a verted crops, and making enquiry respecting they are having the principal towns in Oxford county, carefully to relate occurred at Fall River, early Saturations. The Granite Cotton Mills in which over six hundred operatives were emvery tame affair. There was a timely rain in those which had been secured. The relate of the security of the unharder of this county for the datalis of which are so painful to relate occurred at Fall River, early Saturations. The Granite Cotton Mills in which over six hundred operatives were emvery tame affair. There was a timely rain in the principal towns in Oxford county, carefully calamities, the details of which are so painful to relate occurred at Fall River, early Saturations. The development of the business of quarry-layers were emvery tame affair. There was a timely rain in the principal towns in Oxford county, carefully calamities, the details of which are so painful to relate occurred at Fall River, early Saturations. The development of the business of quarry-layers and the principal towns in Oxford county, carefully calamities, the details of which are so painful to relate occurred at Fall River, early Saturations.

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out of the election of representatives to the Legislature in this city.—J. W. Clapp Esq., had mostly been barvested, but the farmers reand slashing, and those were the youngest orhas closed his connection with the General port the quality and quantity entirely satisfacteratives in the mill. In an incredible short

lakes.—The members of Trinity Commandery must be light. In many places it was spoiled up the great tower in the center of the build-K. T. speak in high terms of their entertain- by early frosts. The crop will be less than ing where all the stairs were located. ment by the Dunlaps of Bath .- Lieut. W. half the average for five years.

the Granite Quarries at Diz Island .- A photo- cellent. If moderately high prices role as has citement and terror. The overseers throughlice court last week, charged with obstructing be had in exchange for two of potatoes, it is a they had charge. the side walks and being nuisances generally. much cheaper way to get a supply of corn then They waved an examination and the case was to raise it, even when the crop is good. Lu pointed out such avenues of escape as there phia. carried to a higher court. Since that time several instances within two years, potatoes were. These were principally fire ladders

-George Perkins, an inmate of the Jusane There is about an average yield of hops of Hospital, escaped from the hospital the other an average quality. Farmers were gathering evening, and fled. Five bours afterwards he them, in and the prospect seems favorable to was captured at Hallowell. In escaping from a ready sale at recouncrative prices. The price his confinement he broke out the sash, win- of hops varies in different years more than any and begging piteously to be saved, yet tearing land," instalments of "The Rape of the Gamp," living on the Belgrade road, had a paralytic but when they bring fifty or sixty cents per its next reunion .- R. T. Bosworth continues in Oxford county, is steadily increasing.

scarcely any fruit. In some orchards where cords. of construction at the Company's works in this | the average has been four or five hundred bushbushels have or will be gathered this season. He guaranteed freedom from arrest to all who our agent, Mr. J. P. Clark, who has recently of butter in some localities is due to the mul-

is unnecessary for us to say, that we have nev- laid waste large areas in the West.

who passed it over to the Kellogg Government. among newspaper publishers now-a-days, of hundred years. He was born in the town of businessing such suffer. Land and Ogdensburg rail-road Tuesday mornsing, will meet with general approval, and not informed of the name of the scamp who Rockwood has he'd many places of official trust. The firemen labored heroically to keep the Shortly before seven o'clock the gravel train. Mantels produced by this company, range in the revolution in Louisiana would have been show him up in his true colors and if possible when the sessions were held in Portland, and done and several of them lost their lives in Saco. Mr. G. C. Smith, of Standish, was the person who is able to build and own a house. vivor.—Charles Kitchen of China, who was and the damage to the building is fully coving Stoudwater bridge Conductor Barrett ible. It is impervious to moisture; resists more and the Comilla Urso troupe have been en-Maine State Fair. The Maine State Agricultural Exhibition and Fair opened at Lewiston on Tuesday morning under most favorable.

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OAKLAND PARS. There is to be another meeting at Oakland Park in Gardiner, com-disguise their real character. They are usually mencing Oct. 13 and continuing three days. The programme is as follows: First day purses profit is enormous. of \$300, open to horses that have never beaten 3 minutes.

Second day, purses of \$300, open to 4 yearolds, \$50 to first, \$30 to second and \$20 to
third. Also \$200 for horses that never have
beaten 2:40.

Third day \$400, \$100 for horses that never
have beaten 2:50, and \$300 for grand sweepstakes. Races to be mile heats, best 3 in 5, in

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train was not delayed. Anduction.—Two young daughters of Mr. served Isaac Perkins of Biddeford, have been missing state? numerous and were received from all sections since Wednesday evening. They were seen in company with a man named Freeman Cox and The season for fruits, flowers and vegetables a woman named Henrietta Cox Dean who fortheir joy was of short duration. On Saturday, has been very favorable and these products in merly boarded in the family of Mr. Perkins. Maine and elsewhere are showing magnificently She was turned away for not paying her board.

The following postal changes are reportliquors is repealed, and I am requested to in-struct the jury in this case that there is not place at North Fairfield on the 9th of October Avon, Franklin county, James Badger, post-

ting of two carriages and more or less injury past.

In the document of the occupants who resides in Hallo
Grain of all kinds is good. The growth of when they were startled by a cry of fire, and The October instalment of Mr. Black's "Three It was kinds in the occupants who resides in Hallo
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While the flames were making such terrible

they have left their old haunts at the screet have been exchanged, bushel for bushel, for placed upon the outside, for very few of them number of Harper's New Monthly Magazine, dared run the gauntlet of the fire down the and find it very entertaining. The single arti-

described. Children run about without any ber. We also have "The Emigrant's Story." knowledge of what they were doing, crying .. Decorative Art and Architecture in Engtower through which there was still a possi- New York. bility of escape, or to the ladders at the foot of where, being sixty feet from the ground they its character and scope: "Management of Slaughter Houses"—"Utilizing Sowage" dared not jump.

entire failure. Many large orchards whose means, but most of them met with severe bodstated that General Empty, commanding the this city, late of the New York world succeeds entire ladiure. many large or charges woose troops at New Orleans, had received orders Mr. Perry as city editor of the Bangor Whig trees seemed in a healthy condition, have borne ily injury or death from the breaking of the York, to whom all communications should be

addressed. The same terrible scenes were going on in city.-Mr. Philbrook, conductor on the Maine els and in extra favorable years, the yield has the mule spinning room where the fire origi-Central, has moved with his family to the reached a thousand bushels or more, not fifty nated. The flames had spread with the rapidity of thought and reached the entrance to the found for sale by all News Dealers, contains Dairies have not done so well as common, the tower, thereby cutting off this means of escape, past summer, and butter is scarce in the coun-Houghton & Co., Boston. try and will bring a good price. This scarcity the overseers and people on the ground to take them, which some of them did, while others had been engaged in the outbreak and peace been engaged in canvassing the Province of tiplication of cheese factories, though there is reshed upon the balconies and in their fright, New Brunswick, that a man had been through a general complaint that the yield of milk has jumped to the ground without so much as look- tion with the Saturday Evening Post, they will The insurgent leaders in reply, said they a portion of the Province, pretending to be an been below the average. It may be that the ladders. There was time enough been below the average. It may be that the ladders. would submit to any demands the general Gov- agent for the Maine Farmer, taking subscrip- higher price of butter will make up the defi- for every human being to have been saved, had by Magazine, to be called Peterson's Journal of they availed themselves of the opportunities Popular Literature. Terms, \$3 per annum; afforded them, but fright deprived many of single copies 25c. force was necessary. At the same time they strawberry plants as a premium. He is said tion through which we traveled, has, on the reason and rendered them utterly powerless to declared that neither Kellogg nor his Govern- to have obtained over one hundred subscrip- whole, been very favorable for the farmer and help themselves. Mattresses were spread upon the October number of the Aldine, which glows ment had any claim or hold upon Lousiana tions, with the money in advance, but the vic- such as to encourage him in his most honora- the ground for the operatives to jump upon, with all the beauties of the season. Besides territory, to govern it, but acknowledged their tims have never received either the paper or ble vocation. Especially has he reason to be after all other means of escape had been cut these, there are several exquisite gems, and inability to resist the mandate of the National the plants. They have discovered by this time thankful that he has escaped the ravages of off, but nearly every person who fell upon the table of literary contents for this number Executive, and said they had no desire to do we presume, that the fellow is a swindler. It the insect tribes, which have so desolated and them, received fatal injuries, for the distance is particularly fresh and interesting. Address striking and in many respects to be preferred was from fifty to sixty feet. New York City.

The greatest consternation and excitement prevailed among the people who had gathered

bracing several fine stallions with their prog- No. 1 in Farmingdale have decided to build a mill, is the fact that there was but one pasnew school house, to cost about three thousand sage available to the operatives, for ingress close beside bim, received several bad scales used in enameling, by which process it is mar shires, &c.

A race was had between horses which had and the mey one is to be erected on Grant process better three minutes for a purse of \$200. never beaten three minutes for a purse of \$200. street.—The brick work on nearly one half of It was won by Honest Harry entered by Wat
the new factory building at Waterville, is com
iron, and water thrown upon them by the firemen quickly rendered them so slippery that it badly out in the face by pieces of the boiler, was almost impossible to pass over them. son Blaisdell; best time 2:38. Several other pleted. The first and second floors are laid This error in constructing is not peculiar to escaped with a few severe bruises. The piece Fuller & Merrill—present a fine appearance the whole length of three hundred feet; the the Granite Mills and owners of similarly con- of boiler that struck the engineer whistled by and will well repay the trouble of a visit. third floor about two-thirds the length and the structed mills should learn a lesson from this the head of McDonald, whose stooping posi-

> last week to consider the case of Wagner the been caused by a defect in the boiler. Isles of Shoals murderer, under sentence of

In laying before the council copies of the ev- Rev. S. H. Ecob, of Augusta; Sermon, Rev leans therefore, is largely chargable to the ac
| Mr. Boothby possesses qualifications for the | 7th and 8th.—We learn that arrangements | that he should be governed by precedents estion or want of action, of the last Congress.

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mend, there would be nothing left but for the Governor to issue his warrant for the execu-ALCOHOL IN BITTERS. Mr. Henry Vaughan, tion of Wagner after the 24th inst, when the

The council 5 to 2 refused to recommend Governor Kellogg may or may not be the urday evening of this week. The object of this analysis, from which we extract as follows: rying out the sentence of the court was doubtto be, but his escape from the State House be- tion of the edifice known as the Esty building. Speer's Standard Wine Bitters, 22.40; At- may have an opportunity of interfering, if it

will certainly lower him in the estimation of company, three of whom are ladies. They sing 59.14; Atwood's Jaundice Bitters, 25.60; Lu-cases is an unmitigated farce, and we hope the those who esteem these qualities in public men without notes or any accompanying instru- ther's Temperance Bitters, 16.68; Hartsborn's next Legislature will remove this objectionable in trying and critical times. It is said that ment. Those who would hear, pure and sim-Bitters, 27.35; Puritan Bitters, 25,60; Ozy- feature of our criminal code, if it does noththe gallant Longstreet desired to organize their ple, the unique religious songs of the South, as genated Bitters, 19 28; Holmes' Golden Seal ing more. Does any one believe that the exlimited forces and defend the place to the last sang by the colored people, will do well to at-&c. &c. Several kinds of these bitters are intelligently of the merits of this case, from made of poor whiskey or rum and water, with any information they have been able to obtain a mild decoction of some bitter root or berb to from conversing with the condemned man or ted? Of course not, and after having per-formed the farce which the law compels, they

formed the farce which the law compels, they and dragged other cars with it. The train was this, a lawyer of recognized ability, is rarely the House 90 Republicans, 54 Democrats, loaded with cattle and articles for exhibition. found in that body. Why then should a law 5 independent and 2 reform. be kept upon the statute books which imposes daties upon ordinary men which should be reserved for the highest judicial tribunal of the

brought in an indictment against Robbins, in

gauge cars are on their way to Portland from Montreal via the Vermont Central and Boston

Forthe Maine Farmer, Mayfield Slate Quarries,

very tame affair. There was a timely rain in quantities to suit, but an entire absence of the traditional high wind.—A collision on State street Monday evening, resulted in the upset-It was known that there was a great belt of slate extending from the Penobscot to the Ken-

pebec river, and in 1869, the attention of canitalists and business men began to turn to wards this new industry, and several companies were formed for the purpose of opening quarries in the vicinity of those in Brownville. Since then, new enterprises have sprung up "all along the line," employing a large amount of capital and promising to add materially the prosperity of our State. The Mayfield Slate Company was incorpo

and sparkling as ever and affords a rich treat ated in March, 1870, with an authorized capifor the little readers. No child should be with- tal of one hundred and fifty thousand dollar Goder's. The initial engraving in the Oct. Their property is situated in Mayfield, Somerfor fancy work. The reading matter always solidity, fineness, and purity of quality, furin'imitation of marble. Through this territory, and nearly at right

angles with the strike of the slate, runs Bige low Brook, the land rising abruptly on either side to the height of several hundred feet. This forms a natural shaft and makes the drainage and the disposition of waste rock a very east matter. Their quarry is situated about one hundred and fifty feet above the bed of the brook, and follows the strike of the ledge into the hill three hundred feet, at which point it has a face of nearly one hundred feet in hight SANITARIAN. The October number of this waste rock by means of oxen and carts employed for that purpose. The stone lies in blocks "Schools and School Children"-"Physical of unusual size, and slabs are frequently quar ried from twelve to fifteen feet square. They ters, &c., &c. A. N. Bell, M. D., Editor, New have a substantially built mill torty by fifty feet, containing two circular saws, two planers, two jig saws, one billiard bed pointer, one till pointer, one rubbing bed twelve feet in diame ATLANTIC MONTHLY. The October number ter for smoothing slate, all driven by a thirty horse power engine. The slate is manufac tured into billiard table beds, floor tile, and Fiction, Personal Sketches, Philosophy, Poetgrave covers; also mantels, table-tops, piertables and all the various articles for which marble is used.

H. Peterson & Co., Philadelphia, announce that having relinquished their connec-Skowhegan, under charge of the most skillful ing through, causing a bad wound in the palate of workmen, and they are producing goods of a his mouth. very fine style and finish, imitating the richest varieties of Egyptian, Black and Gold, Bloodstone, Porphyry, Galway, Spanish, Lapis-lazuli, Lisben Brocatello, Sienna, Jasper, and all ALDINE. Four full page pictures embellish rare and desirable marbles of foreign and American production.

The resemblance of enameled slate mantels, pier-tables, table tops, bracket shelves &c., to in the fall. the various kinds of marble, is very close and "The Aldine Company", No. 58 Maiden Lane, to real marble; because it is much more ornamental.-will sustain a much greater pressure -and when the work is well done, will not. A serious accident occured on the Portlike real marble, receive stains from oils, acids, Boston Traveller, take exceptions to the temper-coal-gas or smoke. It is not affected by change ance camp-meeting at Old Orchard, claiming that can be afforded at a price far less than marble.

Mantels produced by this company range in Capt. Warren Morse of Bath, a well known ship-

train, literally smashing his head to fragments, with oil or grease spots; and resists the action presents that of a polished mirror."

They are finding a rapid sale for their stock in Boston and vicinity and have engaged to sell all the company can turn out at the factories. clearly ascertained, but it is supposed to have ORDINATION SERVICES. Mr. Richard W. daily accommodation for shipping to all the principal points of trade, and their enterprise s becoming one of the important industries of Somerset county.

## For the Maine Farmer Interesting Relic of the Battle of Gettysburgh.

MR. EDITOR: I have just been shown a very nteresting relic of the great battle here, by Mr. J. R. Donnell, Proprietor of the McClellan House. A gold hunting case watch, "Pa tent Lever full jewelled, No. 9069, J. Vernier, maker, Geneva." It was picked up Monday 14th, by a party that was hunting relies, in a 25 to third. rebel breastwork near "Little Round Top." The breastworks are those occupied by the 'Louisiana Tigers,' and are those that were occupied by them in their terrible conflict with the Pennsylvania Reserves. The watch is in a imprisonment for life in lieu of the death pen- bon, who was so terribly injured by being run very good state of preservation, considering ket, showing the per cent. of alcohol found in alty, and afterwards voted unanimously in fa- away with, the other day, is in a fair way of the time it has laid there, over eleven years, recovery. As the horse ran away, Mr. Davis' the cases upon the outside are quite black. leg became entangled in the wheel and both caused by successive decomposition of grasses bones below the knee were broken. The leg upon it. The insides of the cases are quite was also fearfully lacerated, the tendons of the bright, and the steel works inside are somekind of man which his enemies represent him these concerts is to raise funds for the comple- Hostetter's, 43.20; Drake's Plantation, 30.21; less agreed upon, in order that the Legislature large muscles being drawn out and broken off. what rusted. The face is as fair, and the words "Railway Time-keeper," are as plain as days it was thought he could not recover, and the day it was taken from the shop. It stop- at about 45 cents per gallon, thus bringing in ped at 1 o'clock 24½ min. There is no ring in \$135,000.

the stem, and as it was found inside the rebel

The Democrat says that the bouse and barn be breastworks, it is supposed to have been pulled out of the pocket of some rebel in the haste of

ing point in the great rebellion, it is both inthrough the town now cannot be made to realfought within its limits, but a tramp around a very able discourse. The church was crowded. with some one who is acquainted will show From the room where I am now writing, I can also, several pieces of bones. fact that, during the occupancy of the town by both rebels and patriots, there was not a build-Official reports made at the Universalis ing burnt or destroyed, and only one resident National Convention recently beld, show that killed or wounded, and that person a woman be denomination is in a flourishing condition. It Miss Jennie Bates, was instantly killed while has 638 church edifices and 751 church organ- attending to household duties on the 2d day zations. The church property is valued at during the heat of the battle. The National \$8,000,000. The subscription to the Murray Soldiers' Monument at the Cemetery, is a fine work of art and occupying as it does a high elevation of land, can be seen from a great dis-The recent death of Judge B. R. Curtis, elevation of land, can be seen from any direc-

tion. The Maine soldiers, number 104 Standing at the monument and looking over the ground, occupy the extreme right. The prominent position at the lett of the carriage way after passing the gates.

Items of Maine News.

2 7-10 per cent. Mrs. Record, widow of the late Thomas Record of East Livermore, was thrown from a wagon Wednesday evening, and severely injured.

who was recently injured by a fall, has since died.

The mill belonging to the Topeham Paper Comthe Messrs. Dennison.
William A. Johnson of Lubec, was thrown from

carriage in that town Saturday, and had one arm oken and a shoulder dislocated. address at the Jay cattle show and fair, Oct. 7th.

Mrs. D. W. Gardiner has recovered \$1,100 from tled.

the city of Lewiston, for injuries sustained by reason of a defective thoroughfare.

The recently erected building to be used for a bankment, which is thought to be the cause. ome for indigent women in Bangor, was dedicated Sunday, with appropriate ceremories. The Register says that Rev. A. C. Herrick has Beaver, U. T. now commenced his fourth year with the Baptist

church at Canton.

James Handley of Rockland, fell from a building n that city, Wednesday, and was seriously in-

The Normal School at Castine has an attendance of one hundred and twenty pupils, the largest umber registered any fall term since the school

tracted to build a lighthouse on Cross Island Ledge Shoal, at the mouth of the Delaware. George Patrick of Oldtown, has been bound

over by Trial Justice Norton in the sum of \$200 for an assault with & knife upon a Frenchman. Petitions are in circulation asking that the north erly rural portion of Auburn, outside of the village district limits, be set off and formed into a ey case. new town.

The Penobscot Grangers have been on a picpic

after the style of their Western brethren. Speeches Edwin Sprague, editor of the Rockland Fr Press, has been appointed Superintendent of the vernment Granite Works on Clark's Island.

At the Advent campuseting at Mechanics Falls on Sunday, it is estimated that 6000 persons were present. Rav. Mr. Gooch of Boston, and Rev. Mr. Instings delivered addresses.

About 100 persons have been summoned before Saco, and the liquor dealers are frightened.

A correspondent writes that the Maysville Free School, now in session, is doing a good and thorough work under the continued instruction of A Mr. Abram Cornish of Bowdoin, was very badly nooked by an ox he was driving, the horn entering

A little child of Nathaniel Webb of Round Pond.

three years of age, fell from a third story window to the ground, and was not injured beyond a severe shaking and a few slight bruises. About ten days will be necessary to gravel the B. & B. Railroad, on which the iron is laid-about

five miles-and the further construction of the line will be pushed so it will be completed to Bucksport A council of the Sovereigns of Industry was or ganized in Biddeford Wednesday evening. Edw'd S. Morris is President, and Joshus T Mason Secretary. Next night a council was formed in Kit-

Norway is to have a course of lectures and con-

all ablaze.

A son of William Carpenter of Bangor, aged five years, got on a jigger going slong French street, in that city, Wednesday, and in getting off fell be-

neath the wheels and had his right foot very hadly Friday an affray occurred at Mrs. Garland's house, on the "Point." Rookland, between herself and her daughter Alice, during which the latter

out her mother severely. Alice was arrested and taken to the look-up,

Rev. D. Church of Phillips, Rev. F. W. Smith of Strong, and other olergymen, will hold a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 23d, on the top of Mt. Blue.

the day is stormy it will be held on the next good all the company can turn out as the line of day.

Their factories being situated on the line of Mrs. Nancy Morrison of Mariaville, in breaking up the nest of a setting hen last Saturday, broke

one egg which contained a creature with a chicken's head and wings, with four legs, and a tail which resembles a squirrel's, with a covering of hair and feathers.

Mr. John Blake of East Dover, while crossing

the railroad track about a mile above the village, uries, suffering a scalp wound and a fracture of a

The trustees of the Maine State Agricultural sojety have decided to offer the following additional ourse at the State Fair:-2 48 horses, purse \$150. for horses that have never beaten 2 48, mile heats, tures in five-\$75 to first horse, 50 to second, and

The boot and shoe shipments from Auburn and ewision the past week have been 1.891 cases, to ponding week of last year; and the receipts of leather have been 99,323 pounds, to 107,800 for the

orresponding week of last year.
Frank Barber, a sailor on the schooner White Foam of Bucksport, complains at Halifax of terrison, the mate. He escaped by swimming near Prospect, N. S.

Prospect, N. S.

The porgy factories in the vicinity of Bremen are closing up for this season. It has been the best season ever known for the business, one firm making over 300,000 gallons of porgy oil, which sells

longing to Hiram Bennett of Gilead, was destroyed by fire on the evening of the 7th inst. Most of th ousehold furniture was saved, but the hay and farming-tools were burned.

his wife with a knife, but did not cut her danger-Leeds Centre, took place Thursday. The services teresting and valuable. A stranger passing were conducted by the pastor, R. v. Mr. Johnson, ize that the hardest battle of the rebellion was of Portland. Mr. Gibbs preached on the occasion vating a spot of ground for the purpose of erecting woodshed, and came upon a stratum of chargoal. from a mere stem to over three inches in thickness which was more than three feet below the surface

> crossing the railroad track in that place, an engine struck an express wagon which was attached to the carriage in which he rode, demolishing both vehicles and throwing him violently to the ground, in juring him, it is thought, considerably. The annual session of the Bangor Seminary commenced Monday, with the prospect of large accession of new members. Prof. Talcott man lad near Arenenburg, and then remarked will be at home in October from Europe. Until he that he might go and tell Bismarok about it as arrives, Rev. S. Newman Smyth is expected to soon as he pleased

have the principal charge of the junior class. In the lawsuit of Frank J. Libby of Bridgton tiff, which case was to have gone to trial Thursday of last week, a settlement was effected the day pre-

On account of the dullness of the cotton market | 000, inclosed in a casket of exquisite workmanof Bangor, supplies his place and acts as best remembered for his remarkable argument in the defence of Andrew Johnson at the imsenior counsel.

The have begun running on half time. It is nopen that the ground, occupy the extreme right. The have begun running on half time aday, laying the direct United States cable, since bronze statue of Maj. Gen. Reynolds, can be the mills will be enabled to resume on full time aday, laying the direct United States cable, since bronze statue of Maj. Gen. Reynolds, can be the mills will be enabled to resume on full time aday, laying the direct United States cable, since the mills will be enabled to resume on full time aday, laying the direct United States cable, since the mills will be enabled to resume on full time aday, laying the direct United States cable, since the mills will be enabled to resume on full time aday, laying the direct United States cable, since the mills will be enabled to resume on full time aday, laying the direct United States cable, since the mills will be enabled to resume on full time aday, laying the direct United States cable, since the mills will be enabled to resume on full time aday, laying the direct United States cable, since the mills will be enabled to resume on full time.

A man who registered his name as John Rawlins

## Items of General News.

Victor Sejoin, the French dramatic critic

Kingland's paper mills near Passalc, N. J. were

the Bobby-link of the past.

The Society of the Army of Tennessee meets at

Monday morning.

Edward Walsh of Newport, R. I., was arrested

that the Formosan difficulty has not yet been set

The Thames is reported to be drying up. The outflow has been much increased by the new emis the result of a shooting bout between the two

New York, the 14th inst., with 145 passengers and 1533 tone of freight. By the overturning of a back at Altoons, Pa.

Wednesday, Sidney Bohn and Miss Hacke The English coast guards have seized a vessel

States damages for the loss of the island M and its restoration. James Carr of East Brookfield, Mass., conductor

motion for a return to a writ of error in the She The newly appointed Spanish Minister has pre-

Saturday a Canadian named Solmond jumped to the rapids above Niagara Falls and was swept

Saginaw to Buffalo. Claremont railroad in New Hampshire on Thursday and killed.

marry the daughter of the expatriated King of Hanover, who is but 26. The Mexican residents of New York celebrated

(O.) University to Indianapolis. This school is one of the largest in the West. The grown prince and princess of Germany, have received Mr. Bancroft Davis, the American

land Canal, Saturday, in consequence of low water, which in parts of the canal is four feet ten inches

stealing a ride, jumped from a forward car before the train stopped and had his arm out off. The Chicago papers are urging the claims of Elmer Washburn, formerly chief of police of that city, for chief of the detective service, in Colone Whitley's place.

his post from a visit to Chicago, on account of troubles in Sumpter and elsewhere in that State. An explosion of kerosene at Fairhaven, Mass., caused the destruction of a house owned by Mrs

have been appointed commissioners of France to the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia. The democrats of New York have nominated Samuel J. Tilden for governor and William Dor-

The French consul and vice consul at New York

cord, N. H., was burned Thursday with nearly one hundred sheep, two oxen and a hog. Fire supposed to be incendiary. Mrs. Woodhull and daughter, Mrs. Clayton and

daughter, and Colonel Blood are among the pas-sengers arrived from Europe on the Hohenstauf-Some 2,500 coal miners of St. Clair county, Ill ..

bushel for digging instead of three cents, as here tofore paid them.

General that large quantities of arms and ammu-nition have been sold there to organized bodies in

for the season and are not likely to be renewed next year. The Emperor of Brazil, at the closing of the Chambers the 12th inst., promised to introduce the next session most important reforms in educa-

subjects from Schleswig.

The Steam Boiler Fire Insurance Co. of New Jersey has been closed by the officers of that state,

The affairs of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, at the request of Rufus Hatch, the Manag-ing Director, are being investigated.

The extensive paint works of Aubacher & Co., on Union Avenue and North Second street in Williamsburg, were burned Wednesday night. Loss

All are recovering, and there have been no deaths. It is said that Carlyle has selected Froude as his ter's disposal. It is also understood that Mr. Froude will be Carlyle's sole literary executor. At Patterson N. J., Saturday morning, John Crown, a one-armed veteran, attempted to murder

Crosgrow, alias McMaster, alias Howard, another of the Wellsboro', N. Y., bank robbers, was arrested in Waverly, N. Y., Saturday. The evi-

tably received by the Governor and people. Young Napoleon is said to be a master of the

Governor Kellogg of Louisiana, was formerly a politician and judge in Illinois. He was the him Collector of the Port of New Orleans.

Citizens of Montreal have presented to Mr. C. J. Brydges, late manager of the Grand Trunk Railroad, a bond of the City of Montreal for \$10,-

have begun running on half time. It is hoped that Nothing has been heard from the steamer Farcoln will run forencons only, for at least two weeks.

No other mills in that city reduce time.

A man who registered his name as John Rawlins inst., and that the Faraday is trying to recover

Maine Farmer.

to one of the occupants who resides in Hallo-The printed date in connection with the subscriber's name will show the time to which he has paid, and

is off for a few days recreation at the Rangely

house corner of Bridge and Chestnut streets.

A SWINDLER. We have just learned from

Mr. S. L. Boardman, Agricultural Editor of

Annual Exhibition of the Maine Pomalogical

Society opened in Portland on Tuesday to con-

ers in Androscozgin and Oxford counties.

Mr. A. D. FOSTER, of Lakeville, is our suthor

End of the Insurrection. corners and their absence is no source of regret. | corn. any resistance to the national authority, oth- dows and every obstacle in his way.—Mr. A. other crop. At ten cents per pound, they pay themselves forcibly away when carried to the &c., &c. Published by Harper & Brothers, erwise they would not have yielded so readily. H. Merchant, a well known citizen of Augusta, about the same as most other farm products. But how men in their soper senses count are peet the administration to look quietly on and permit a State government which it had recognized a stroke on Tuesday night of last week and is pound, as is sometimes the case, the profit is now very low. He was at the polls and voted enormous. So uncertain is the price that very available, they all rushed to the windows a few of its leading articles will give an idea of feet, thereby giving ample room to move the nized for more than two years, to be subverted on Monday.—Capt. G. P. Cochrane has been many have not cared to engage in hop culture, by force and arms, is a question not easily selected orator of the 7th Maine Regiment at shough we think the number of bop growers

who passed it over to the Kenogg Government.

The action of the Executive in dealing thus promptly and vigorously with this lawless up-

Kellogg is a usurper and has obtained posseshis government is partial, his administration of affairs extravagant, and that in consequence, they are over-burdened with excessive and unelection declared Kellogg elected and the Su-

The Legislature assembled and recognized Kellogg as Governor, and President Grant on Treasurer, and B. F. Hamilton, W. S. Tilton being appealed to, did the same thing, and and S. H. Tewksbury, Trustees. de facto State Government and also the de jure. if the decision of the courts was of any binding effect. In the last session of Congress, a will give a full report in his department, next week. bill was reported for a new election of Governor in Louisiana, under proper safeguards to Mr. Fred E. Boothby, recently appoint-

Under these circumstances the people of long and varied experience in various capaci- at an early day, of a course of four lectures the same State Statute. Louisiana, who caim that they are saddled ties, on the Maine Central, both before and by Rev. A. L. Park, of Gardioer, upon his If the council should recommend commutation with a Government not of their own choice, since its consolidation with the Portland & recent European travels. These lectures to imprisonment for life, that recommendation whose administration is corrupt and burden- Kennebec Railroad. He filled the position for were given in Gardiner last winter before large would be conclusive on him; but if, on the some, are entitled to sympathy, but they must several years of General Ticket Agent on the audiences who were highly enterwined and other hand they should refuse to so recomhide their time. They doubtless, ere this, see old Maine Central, and the duties of the office instructed. that their resort to violence was a great mis- are therefore familiar to him. We have no take, although the demonstration was wholly doubt that he will prove a worthy and efficient against what they claim to be a usurping State officer, and that his relations to the public will Government and not against the United States. be as satisfactory and agreeable as were those apalysis of thirty-five samples of bitters, includ-When Congress meets next winter, it should of his predecessor.

for the insurgents had reached it, does not for a Female department connected with Shaw wood's Quinine Tonic Bitters, 40.10; Flint's shall choose to do so. speak well for his coolness and bravery, and University. There are eight vocalists in the Quaker Bitters, 22.99: Richardson's Bitters, The present method of disposing of these tend this concert.

House, shrewdly supposing that United States territory would not be invaded. The action of Gen. Emory in guaranteing immunity from arrest to the insurgents, is cerof \$300, open to horses that have never beattainly open to criticism, although when all the en 3 minutes. facts are known, the case may appear different.

CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. The Young Men's We recently journeyed through some of FEARFUL CALAMITY. One of these fearful

space of time, after the alarm was given, the flames had leaped to this upper attic, passing Ticket office of the Maine Central railroad, and tory.

The apple crop in this region is almost an

ing, Hon. Rufus Prince was chosen President, fourth floor about one-half.—Mr. H. S. Owen fearful calamity. were thrown from their wagon Monday evening -R. M. Jones, late Principal of Oak Grove Seminary, has begun his labors at the school death in the State Prison. A committee of in Philadelphia .- We have received a list of the council had previously visited Wagner in Jenkins, a graduate of the Bangor Theologipremiums of the North Kennebee Agricultural Prison and had also visited the scene of the cal Seminary, was ordained pastor of the Society, offering the usual inducements to com- murder and interviewed some of the principal church in Winthrop on the 15th inst., the orinsure a fair result, but was defeated, and Keled to succeed Mr. Clapp as General Ticket petitors. The show and fair will be held on logg was left in possession of the guberna- Agent of the Maine Central Railroad, has en- the grounds of the society at Waterville on torial office. The recent trouble in New Or- tered upon the duties of his new position. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 6th,

> State Assayer of Rhode Island, has made an year will expire. ing the more common ones found in the mar-

The track was cleared so that the passenger

away by these parties in a spirit of revenge.

well.—Gardner C. Vose Esq., representative the straw is not above the average, but it has smoke was seen to escape from the fourth stoelect has commenced a prosecution against the filled remarkably well. We examined a large proprietors of the Kennebec Journal for all number of fields of wheat and the result was leged libel in a statement made in the daily the same in overy instance. The heads were where over a hundred girls were at work unlike a carefully and finely wristen article on a some-der a male overseer. In the upper story about was uninjured by blight or insect. Other grains thirty girls were engaged in spooling, warping and instructive from beginning to end. There are beside those already mentioned, several shorter articles besides poetry, &c. &c. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia. NURSVRY. The Nursery for October is bright

H. H. Ware has obtained a chance to labor in Potatoes are abundant and the quality is ex- headway, the operatives became wild with ex- out it. Published by John L. Shorey, Boston. and commenced operations in June following graph of the little boy Charley Ross who was been the case for several years, the excess of out the building, saw at a glance that to check number of Godey's Lady's Book for Oct. is en- set County, and includes three hundred acres stolen at Philadelphia may be seen at the Post this crop will more than make up for the defi- the fire was impossible, and they devoted their titled "Reflection." Superbly colored Fall of land, through which runs a broad vein of Office.—A brace of loafers was before the po- ciency of corn. When a bushel of corn can whole attention to saving those over whom Fashion Plates follow, besides various paterns slate of a deep blue color and remarkable They called to them to save themselves and pleases. Published by L. A. Godey, Philadel- nishing a most desirable stock for enameling HARPER'S. We have received the October

> cle on the Isles of Shoals, with illustrations, is The scene in the spooling room can never be worth much more than the price of the nom-

Cotton ropes were put out for them to slide down by, and some were induced to take this Culture"—Alcoholic Strength of various Bit-

The Governor and Council had a session

idence in the case, Gov. Dingley informed them William M. Barbour, D. D., of Bangor; Or-

tions were profuse and rich. do what it ought to have done last winter, provide for a new election forthwith, and take such measures as will insure a fair and imparcated at Raleigh, N. C., will give one of their last generally used for the amount of "drunk" Friday in January next, as the time for the concerts at Gravite Hall, in this city, on Sat- they contain, seems to be well sustained by execution of Wagner. This long delay in car-

The grand jury at Rockland Saturday

The Massachusetts papers are now enquiring why those boys and girls who perishstruct the jury in this case that there is not now in force any statute upon which the denote in fendant can be convicted. I have examined the question and in my judgment the argument in support of the supposed repeal has not in support of the supposed repeal has not in support of the supposed roots in sufficient grounds to rest upon to sufficient grounds and the sufficient grounds an

The Company's marbleizing works are

The show rooms of their Boston agents

der of services being as follows: Introductory, C. G. McCully, of Hallowell; Right Hand of Fellowship, Rev. A L. Park, of Gardiner: Address to People, Rev. H. F. Harding, o Hallowell; Prayer, Rev. J. R. Chalmers, of Wilton. The sermon by Dr. Barbour is re ferred to as "logical, cogent, searching and eloquent, holding the audience spell-bound." The music was excellent and the floral decora-We learn that Hon. Jesse Davis of Lis-

Amputation was performed, and for several we are pleased to know that the indications are more favorable.

Friday afternoon Mr. E. B. Pike, a workman in Horn's tannery, in Norway village in attempting to adjust the belt on a pully in rapid motion, caught his arm in the belt and was thrown several times over the shaft. One arm was torn from the body and remained in the machinery, and one hip joint was dislocanothing remaining but one boot and stocking

tion alone saved his life.

The course of the explosion

Centenary fund has reached \$121.000. Massachusetts, takes away one of the clearest-minded lawvers and most upright jurists to act as counsel for Robbins. Abner Knowles of the age. Outside his own state he will be

burned Monday. Loss, \$80,000.

The Richmond Enquirer calls General Toombs

Miss Kate Field will make her first theatries A Southwick, Mass. man named Keenan, was run over and killed by a freight train in that to

At marke and Lambs ern Cattle % and Milch Prices of tra quality ond quality ond quality ond quality ond gade of Brigaten Sie per lb. Country & per lb. Calf Skin There with West market lahead of B. ket. Catt one week better, so per lead quota in from M. Forking this week quote anile 200; 1 p. 16, 6 in. \$ Store C. 1/7a\*28; pend mu Milch C. common & Sheep Store C. 1/7a\*28; pend mu Milch C. common & Sheep Store C. 1/7a\*28; pend mu Milch C. common & Sheep Store C. 1/7a\*28; pend mu Milch C. common & Sheep Store C. 1/7a\*28; pend mu Milch C. common & Sheep Store C. 1/7a\*28; pend mu Milch C. common & Sheep Store C. 1/7a\*28; pend mu Milch C. common & Sheep Store C. 1/7a\*28; pend mu Milch C. common & Sheep Store C. 1/7a\*28; pend mu Milch C. common & Sheep Store C. 1/7a\*28; pend mu Milch C. common & Sheep Store C. 1/7a\*28; pend mu Milch C. common & Sheep Store C. 1/7a\*28; pend mu Milch C. common & Sheep Store C. 1/7a\*28; pend mu Milch C. common & Sheep Store C. 1/7a\*28; pend mu Milch C. common & Sheep Store C. 1/7a\*28; pend mu Milch C. common & Sheep Store C. 1/7a\*28; pend mu Milch C. common & Sheep Store C. 1/7a\*28; pend mu Milch C. common & Sheep Store C. 1/7a\*28; pend mu Milch C. common & Sheep Store C. 1/7a\*28; pend mu Milch C. common & Sheep Store C. 1/7a\*28; pend mu Milch C. 1/

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Steamship Acapulco sailed from Aspinwall for

having on board 4,800 rifles and 500 partridges for the Carlists.

of a gravel train on the Ware River railroad, was run over and killed Sa urday.

Judge Westbrook, of New York, has desied the

sented his gredentials to the Emperor of Austria recent violations of the Hungarian frontier. Col. Wood, ex-chief of the secret service, has government bond.

staves filled and sunk Wednesday on the trip from

their national auniversary on Wednesday.

A movement is on foot to remove the Lebanon

below the water line.

At Providence Monday, John Allen, who was

y brought to San Francisco for an alleged immorl purpose, is being argued in the United State Marshal Healy of Alahama, has been ordered to

The yellow fever at the Pensacola navy yard shows no signs of abatement. Commander Faulk

the Southern states.

The barn and sheds of C. F. Chase at Hampton Falls, were burned Thursday night, it is supposed by tramps. Loss, \$1,200; partially insured.

A Washington despatch says that the Indian

tional matters and for aid to agriculture.

The government of Denmark has directed its envoy at Berlin to ask explanation from the German government in regard to the expulsion of Danish

on the ground that its securities are worthless.

The Third Congressional District of Maryland and the Fourth District Thomas G. Swann, for Con-

between \$150,000 and \$200,000.
United States steamer Ticonderoga is at Ports

while visiting Boston, in walking on the railroad track from Cambridge, fell through the draw, Sat-

case against him. The United States steamer Swators, with the party who are to observe the transit of Venns, arrived at Cape Town, August 5th, and were hospi-

Country Hides—7½ a Se per lb. Country Tallow 4½c per lb.
Call Skins—14alSc per lb. Sheep Skins 75c each.
Lamb Skins 75c each.
There were not so many Cattle brought in from the West as has been for several weeks past. The market last week closed dull and several hundred head of Beef Cattle were left nusold at close of sarket. Cattle cost full as high at the West as they did one week ago. The quality from that section was better, some of the best lots selling at 7is80 v B. Prices upon all grades remain unchanged from our last quotations. There were but a few cattle brought in from Maine, mostly Stores and Workers.
Working Osss—The supply has not been so large this week as it has been for several weeks past. We quote sales of 1 pair, gth 7 ft 2 in, \$200: 1 pr, 6 it 10 in. \$200: 1 pr, 6 it 20 in. \$200: 1 pr. \$200:

15, 6 in. \$145; 1 pr, 615, 6 in. \$130; a pr, 1 in. \$10; a pr, 7 ft. \$210.

Stere Cattle—Yearlings \$11a\$15; two year olds \$17a\$28; three year olds \$25a\$5 whead. Price depend much on their value for Beef.

Mitch Common grade. We quote: Extra \$55a\$0; ordinary \$25a\$0 whead. Good cows always demand a fair price. Many of the Cows that are in a fair condition are sold for Beef.

Sheep and Lambs—From the West there was a sixty and price of the price. The sheep of the sheep of the price of the price of the price of the sheep of the price of was a good supply.

Swine -- store Pigs wholesale, 64a7c W b; retail, 7a9
Wb; Fat Hogs, --- at market; 8a8ic W b.

## Wool Market.

Wool Market.

Boston, Sept. 23.
There is no change to notice in the Wool market since last week. Holders are firm, but manufacturers have been purchasing moderately. The transactin as include 60,000 hs Onio and Pennsylvania fleeces, medium to XX and above, at 52a56jc; 75,000 hs Mestern and other fleeces at 45a5c, as to quality; 190,000 hs delaine and combins seiections at 55a520 for washed, and 40a47c for unwashed; 125,000 hs unwashed and unmerchantable fleeces at 25a40c; 150,000 hs California spring at 22ja48c for poor to choice; 10,000 hs California, heavy and bucks, at 18c; 1000 hs interior do at 12jc; 100,000 hs unper and extra pulled at 38c; good and choice supers and X selling at 50a55c, and very light Maine as high as 6.0; 45,000 hs sooned at 57ca\$10; 20,00 hs tub washed at 40a6 c; 16,000 hs noils, part at 50c; 2000 hs peddlers at 23c, and 30,000 hs hundries on private terms.

### Boston Market.

Fleur and Grain—The demand for Flour is good and prices continue to be sustained. We quote:
Western superfine at \$4 5064 75; common extras at \$5 265 75; Milwaukee and Minnesota extras at \$50. 750; white wheat Ohio, Indiana and Michigana \$4 50. 97 75; Milwaukee and Minnesota extras at \$6 50s 47 72; Milwaukee and Minnesota extras at \$6 50s 47 72; Milwaukee and Minnesota extras at \$6 50s 47 72; Milwaukee and Minnesota extras at \$6 50s 47 72; Milwaukee and Minnesota extras at \$6 50s 47 72; Milwaukee and Minnesota extras at \$6 50s per bil. Southern Flour is quiet at \$456 90 extras extras at \$6 50s per bil. Orn is quiet at \$410 90 per bil. Southern Flour is quiet at \$456 90 per bil. Shorts, Fine Feed and Middlings at \$28530 yet ton.
Provinces—Pork is steady, sales at \$19 50x20 for prime; \$242434 for meas; and \$25 00 a 28 00 per bil for clear. Beef ranges from \$14 00a16 meas and extra meas, and \$176 fy per bil for family. Lard 15 also per 16 for city and Western; and Smoked Hawe 13014g per 16. Butter sells at 250300 per bil; and 16 per Boston, Sept. 23. 2002506 Ψ b.  $H_{9}$ —The market is rather dull for Hay and the best new and old has been sold at \$23a25 Ψ ton. Interior grades are neglected. By estraw has been selling at \$15a19 Ψ ton.

## New York Market.

Cotton.—Sales 2452 bales—mindling uplands \$164.
Fieur—Sales 14,300 bbls—State \$4 40a5 85; Round
Hoop Ohio, \$5 10a6 85; Wesjern, \$4 40a5 85; SouthHasting also south-

Gold and Stock Market. Gold steady at 109 a109;. NEW YORK, Sept. 23,

Money easy at 2½ per cent. United States sixes (coupons) 1881, 117½; 5.20's 1862, 112½; 1864, 115; 1865, 116; 1865, (d innery and July) 110½; 1867, 116½; 1868, 116½; New 5's, 111½; 10-40's (coupons), 111½; Currency, 117½.

## Augusta City Market.

THURSDAY, Sept. 24.

Apples.—Cooking Apples are now quite pienty a
labue # bushel. Dried, sliced, 16c. Lime-\$1 35 \( \time \) cask.

Meal-Coin, \$1 00a\$1 05; rye meal, \$1 75 \( \time \) buch.

Mood-Hard wood, seasoned under cover, \$600a 800 cord; mill wood, delivered, \$4 per cord.

## Portland Market.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 23. stern, 14a16c, leans—We quote hand-picked pea beans a \$2.75a 0; yellow eyes none. Butter—is selling at 30a37c for family. Store is client nom 20a2cc.

ening at source—is ening at source—is selling from 20a2bc.

Cheese—Factory is selling at 14\fmathbb{1}a15.

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Fish—We queste Large shore, \(\pm\)4 75a5 25; large bank, \(\pm\)4 00a4 50; small, \(\pm\)3 00a3 25; pollock \(\pm\)\* 25a5 30; hake, \(\pm\)3 50a7 5 per quint; herring, \(\pm\)4 00a4 75 \(\pm\) barrel; scaled, per box, 30a35; mackerel, per bol; say, No, 3 to 1 \(\pm\)7 50to14 00; Shore No, 1 and 2, \(\pm\)110515.00.

Flowr — We quote Superfine, \(\pm\)5 00 a 5 80; Spring X and XX, \(\pm\)6 25 a 7 75; Michigan Winter X and XX, \(\pm\)6 25 a 7 75; Michigan Winter X and XX, \(\pm\)8 25 a1 00; Illinois X and X8 67 35a9 40; St. Louis X and XX, \(\pm\)8 25 a10 0.

Gross—We quote mixed corn at \(\pm\)17, and yellow 108. Oats are worth 60a65c, fine teed at \(\pm\)35 00 per ton, and shorts at \(\pm\)30 u0 per ton, and a shorts at \(\pm\)30 u0 per ton, and a shorts at \(\pm\)30 u0 per ton, and shorts at \(\pm\)30 u0 per ton.

## Bangor Produce Market.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 23.

Brons—Yellow Eyes \$250a2 75 \( \tilde{V} \) bush. Hand sleked Pea beans \$3 \( \tilde{V} \) bush. Butter—Is worth irom 25a30c \( \tilde{V} \) B, according to the state of the stat Butter—a quality.

Equa—Selling at 20a220 \( \psi\) dozen.

Hay—The best qualities of loose are worth from
\$10 to 14 \( \psi\) ton. Pressed, \$13a16.

Grain—Oats are now worth 55a60c \( \psi\) bush. Corn,

ica\$1.

Polaices—Are worth 50a55c V bush.

Provisions—Good iresh beef, ty the side, is worth orth 8 to 12tc per lb; Round Hogs 9;a10c. Spring ambs 9a10c V B.

Wool—Is worth 55a45c V B.

Hides and \$\$\frac{2}{3}\$tins—Lambs pelts 80ca\$1 each, Hides re worth 6;a7c V B.

Saturday afternoon in Portland, a Spanbarber's near the Grand Trunk depot where he had formerly boarded and demanded his trunk which was retained for the payment of his it when the bill was paid and not before. Tunco put his hand to his breast Stuart seized him, and drew a long razor out of Tunco's pocket. He then told Tunco to clear out and not come there again. The Spaniard left and was gone but twenty minutes when he returned with a revolver and fired three shots at Stuart, but luckily did not hit him. Tunco ran and Rich and Gribben arrested him on New-It is intimated that the Spaniard who was

test for United States Senator is not over, but ance of Jewish physicians on patients who has just begun. That paper claims that of the are dangerously sick, or are suddenly attacked

tary to the Empress Eugenie, has arrived at Ajacvio. It is his intention to offer himself as a candidate for Council General in opposition

a candidate for Council General in opposition to Prince Napoleon.

President MacMahon has returned to the city.

M. Regnier, who was an important witness, but fled from Paris at the beginning of the Bazaine court martial, has been condemned to death in Contumaciam for traitorous conduct in the negotiations at Mets.

Paris, Sept. 21. Viotor Sejour, the French dramatic critic, is dead.

Madrid, Sept. 19. The Iberia says that the Duke of Parms and Counts Caserti and Bari ship, now being untenable, was abandoned.

Madrid, Sept. 19. The Iberia says that the Duke of Parma and Counts Caserti and Bari have had a conference with Don Carlos, at the which it was agreed that Don Carlos should be the sole representative of the four Bourbon branches, with presumptive rights to the French throne.

London, Sept. 21. Frederick Dockray, the American, who was arrested in Cuba by the Spanish authorities, and after detention there some time sent to Spain, has reached Santander. He has been landed and it is said cruelly incarcerated.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 21. The Russian dovernment, on account of the extensive emi-gration of the Mennonites, has undertaken to exempt members of that sect from actual military duty, but still holds them liable to duty as hospital attendants. The Mennomites of the volga district will probably all consent to remain on these conditions.

Monday night the reservoir was in good condi-tion, and apparently capable of remaining so for several contains to come. On Tuesday morning he discovered that a very remarkable accident had occurred. Part of the southern Austria, Pesth, Sept. 17. Roumania has promised ull satisfaction for the recent violation of the lungarian frontier.

Berlin, Sept. 17. The preliminaries for the trial of Kullman, who att mpted to shoot Bismark, have been completed. The prisoner is to be tried in Wurzburg, about the middle of The Germania states that the Pope has per-emptorily refused to join the European powers

Depting all the solution of Spain.

Portugal.

Lisbon, Sept. 18. Some excitement has been caused by rumors that a new scheme for an Iberian Union has been mooted, and that it has its origin in the brain of Bismarck. The press has taken the alarm, and urges the Government to employ all precautions against foreign designs and influence.

The solution was that no water could be found in the hole. There were more than one million gallons in the reservoir at the time, and almost the whole of this had disappeared utterly. What became of this vast body of water the solution. t was that no water could be found in the hole. It There were more than one million gallons in the reservoir at the time, and almost the whole of this had disappeared utterly. What became of this vast body of water nobody knows. As the region is of limestone formation, it is conjectured that the country is underlaid with great caves, into one of which the water of the reservour has disappeared. Evidence of the existence of such caves has been observed at different times in the past.

The Dominion. St. Catharines, Ont., Sept. 19. A number f vessels are aground on the Welland Canal to-day in consequence of low water, which in parts of the canal is four feet ten inches below at different times in the past.

st Paul, Minn., Sept. 21. A special from Fort Garry, Manitoba, says that there is considerable rejoicing there over the news received that the Hudson Bay Company's new steamer has successfully arrived at Fort Cailton, on the North Substitution with the first cailton, on the North Substitution wires. St Paul, Minn., Sept. 21. A special from FIGHT in CHURCH.—Belividere, Vt., had a fort Garry, Manitoba, says that there is considerable rejoicing there over the news received that the Hudson Bay Company's new steamer has successfully arrived at Fort Cailton, on the Morth Saskatchewan river. This is the first steamboat that ever navigated these waters. She was built last June above Grand Rapids.

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FIGHT in CHURCH.—Belividere, Vt., had a rive to the news received to the church there who are interested in the liquor traffic, having tried other means of breaking up the meetings of the church, sent a man who had been expelled from the lodge, to the door, and he, by giving the secret rap, got the room open so that they could go in. The Good Templars in the church, sent a man who had been expelled from the lodge, to the room open so that they could go in. The Good Templars in the church, sent a man who had been expelled from the lodge, to the room open so that they could go in. The Good Templars are they could go in. The Good Templars at once turned out the instructions a few nights ago. In Bangor, 19th inst., Mellen Snaw to Ellen M. Mitchell, both of Gereenville. In Brower, 3th inst., Chas. F. Andrews to Ida A. Friends a thread a man who had been expelled from the lodge, to the room open so that they could go in. The Good Templars are the church there who are interested in the liquor traffic, having tried in Bangor, 19th inst., Mellen Snaw to Ellen M. Mitchell, both of Gereenville. In Brower, 3th inst., Chas. F. Andrews to Ida A. Friends a man who had been expelled from the lodge, to the door, and he, by giving the secret rap, got the room open so that they could go in. The Good Templars are the first and the church there who are interested in the liquor traffic, having tried to the means of breaking up the meetings of the church there who are the provided the secret rap, and the provided the secret rap, and the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided th

room open so that they could go in. The Good Templars at once turned out the intruders, and then began a battle with stones and brickbats in front of the church. The darkness soon became so deep that the parties could not distinguish friends from foe, but a heroic temperance woman came upon the scene with lamps and lighted the Templars on to victory. The our ordinary type. A large part of the document is made up of an explicit reiteration of the charges previously made, of letters from Mrs. Tilton, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Stanton and Miss Anthony, and of excerpts from the recode internally that he cannot recover. Mrs. Tilton, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Stanton and Miss Anthony, and of excerpts from the records of Plymouth church. The argumentative report of the investigating committee is analyzed and subjected to a severe criticism analyzed and subjected to a severe criticism clin. Colorado, which states that the bodies of the cannes never found Aug. 13th near the lake clin. Colorado, which states that the bodies of the cannes never found Aug. 13th near the lake clin. The statement contained but little that is new, and most of the facts contained therein, if facts they are and most of the facts contained therein. If facts they are and most of the facts contained therein. If facts they are and most of the facts contained therein. erable length. The statement contains but lit-tle that is new, and most of the facts contained therein, if facts they are, rest upon the word

therein, if facts they are, rest upon the word of Mr. Tilton.

The first portion of the statement is given up to documentary evidence of the friendly relations existing between Mr. Beecher and Mr. Tilton up to July 3d, 1870, the date of Mrs. Tilton's alleged confession.

Similar documentary evidence is adduced to Tilton's alleged confession.

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show the harmony and affection between Me.

hoods. She intimates his crime very plainly and says he is the sinner. She speaks of Mrs. Tilton as "poor, dear trembling Mrs. Tilton" whom she would take in her arms and hide away from the wicked gaze of men.

The charge is made that Mr. Beecher was the tempter, and that Mrs. Tilton did not thrust her affection upon him unsought. Cerare quoted in substantiation.

thrust her affection upon him unsought. Certain letters of Mrs. Tilton and Mrs. Stanton are quoted in substantiation.

A correspondent of the Lewiston Journal says that a lively and unusual scene occurred in the little manufacturing village of Oxford on Tuesday last, being no less than the simmary "egging" a man out of town. It came about in this wise. Some months since two daughters of a man living in Danville came in the simulation of the lst National Bank and gagged and bound the occupants—President Robinson. They then compelled the cashier to accompany them to the bank and throw open the vault, when to the bank and throw open the vault, when cashier Robinson to the lst National Bank and gagged and bound the occupants—President Robinson, cashier Robinson, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Smith, a daughter of Mrs. Robinson the the cashier to accompany them to the bank and throw open the vault, when to the bank and throw open the vault, when to the bank and throw open the vault, when to the bank and throw open the vault, when to the bank and throw open the vault, when to the bank and throw open the vault, when to the bank and throw open the vault, when to the bank and throw open the vault, when to the bank and throw open the vault, when to the bank and throw open the vault, when to the bank and throw open the vault, when to the bank and throw open the vault, when to the bank and throw open the vault, when to the bank and throw open the vault, when to the bank and throw open the vault, when to the bank and throw open the vault, when the paleged themselves to about \$50,000, principally in currency. Returning with Mr. Robinson to his home, they placed the members of the family facing each other, and the currency open the vault of the bank and throw open the vault, when the paleged themselves to about \$50,000, principally in currency. Returning with Mr. Robinson to his home, they placed the members of the family facing each other, and the the paleged themselves to about \$50,000, principally in currency. Returning the placed to Oxford and went to work in the mills. Being quiet and industrious girls they were \$1,000 for any of the gang. The bank has large surplus and is solvent. much liked by the operatives, especially the younger gents, who heard they suffered abuse at home from their father's stern rule. With righteous indignation against the parent, they slept. He followed him to a house in the vil-lage, and he then immediately notified the sheriff, who arrested him as he was escaping by jumping from a second story window. He proved to be a noted character, Cosgrove, alias McMasters, alias Howard, who is said to be connected with the bank robbery at Athens, Penn., in August last. About \$1000 in cur-rency was found inside the lining of his coat, and upon scarching the house, a stellal was tunity, as the said parent soon put in an apter were advised and kept from his eyes, while the chivalrous young gents "warned him out" by moral suasion. Again he returned, but went away like empty. Tuesday he was deand upon searching the house, a satchel was found containing \$8000 in bonds and \$4000 in currency, together with Cashier Robinson's watch. There is no doubt that he is one of the men engaged in the Wellsboro, Penn., robtermined, and showed such vigorous intentions that the youths resorted to egg baskets and drove him out at the "point of the bayonet," yellow "shot and shell" being lavished upon

THE MENNONITES. The Russian Golos states that 4000 Mennonites have lately emigrated to 3 America, in addition to the 6000 who left the Southern provinces a few months ago. The remaining members of the sect have accepted the concessions offered by the Government, by which, though not exempt from military service, they will be stationed in the rear of the army. A large number of these people have settled upon the line of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad in Kansas. vening the Jewish day of fasting and prayer nown as Yom Kippur, or Day of Atonement, began, and continued for twenty-four hours, until sunset Monday evening. Of all the nunerous fasts and festivals to be found in the Hebraic calendar, none is deemed so important District Court at Washington on Thursday reported to the court that they had failed to find a bill in the case of Charles A. Dana, of New York, charged by Alexander R. Shepherd with criminal libel, contained in the New York Sun of June 26th last. The attempt to find a bill was under what is known as the Poland law, passed at the last session of Congress. or is so religiously and generally observed as Congregationalism in Maine.—The min- ten designated. This solemn fast is ordained utes of the General Conference of Congrega- in the twenty-third chapter of Loviticus, and tionalists, just printed, give the following statistics: Number of churches, 241, one less dren of Israel wherever dispersed. The principal feature of the day is a total abstinence Contributions \$39,454, not including legacies. from all food or drink during the continuance There are but 59 settled pastors. The average of the fast. None are exempt from this strict There are but 59 settled pastors. The average of the 177 ordained ministers, 28 years and of the fast. None are exempt from this strict observance, except invalids, persons of great age, women in child-bed and children under thirteen years of age. The transaction of any business whatever, or any work, no matter how trivial its nature may be, is strictly prohibited, the only exceptions being the attendance of the fast. None are exempt from this strict observance, except invalids, persons of great age, women in child-bed and children under thirteen years of age. The transaction of any business whatever, or any work, no matter how trivial its nature may be, is strictly prohibited, the only exceptions being the attendance of the fast. None are exempt from this strict.

Some idea of the distress in Arkansas, observance, except invalids, persons of great age, women in child-bed and children under thirteen years of age. The transaction of any business whatever, or any work, no matter that no execution shall issue upon any judgment in the state for eighteen months, and that no sale shall be made upon any decree in charties.

his unlucky self, in very undesirable abun-

Pastor Wiren of New Sweden has con has just begun. That paper claims that of the one hundred and thirteen Republicans elected one hundred and thirteen Republicans elected to the Legislature, forty-six of them favor Senator Hamlin's re-election, while fifty-six are opposed and eleven are doubtful. Giving Mr. Hamlin all the "unmarked logs" and he would have a majority, but the Advertiser thinks a portion of the doubtful will oppose him any way.

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Hamlin all the "unmarked logs" and he would have a majority, but the Advertiser thinks a portion of the doubtful will oppose him and bakes a majority of the sack of the sock for 1674. Order logs with serious illness, where the services of another excellent crops, and expect to have excellent crops, and expect to have excellent crops, and expect to have enough to eat through the winter. If they have not raised enough, shingles will piece out their supplies.

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FOREIGN News.

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London, Sept. 22. Work has been resumed in the mills at Bolton, pending the result of case in the mills at Bolton, pending the result of case in the mills at Bolton, pending the result of case in the mills at Bolton, pending the result of case in the mills at Bolton, pending the result of case in the mills at Bolton, pending the result of case in the case of the Co-operative Board at the condition of the Co-operative Board at the condition of the Co-operative Congress in London.

France.

Paris, Sept. 17. President MacMahon has been well received on his last tour, especially at Arras and Amiensa.

The Monitary revives the rumor that King Duis of Bayaria is about to abdicate.

Paris, Sep. 18. M. Pietrie, formerly secretary to the Eappers Riguegie, has arrived at Ajacoio. It is his intention to offer himself as a candidate for Current Construction.

They parted with him further to Bacrouvit's Lindon, pending the result of the Construction of the Comparative Construction of the

They parted with Count Wiltersk and steered northeast the same day, and were com-pletely frozen in. They drifted with the pack

A REMARKABLE OCCURRENCE. The Philade

FIGHT IN CHURCH.—Belvidere, Vt., had a

elebrated \$5,000 mortage.

Daring Burglary. Early Thursday morning at Wellsboro, Pa., five masked men effected an entrance into the residence of President Robinson of the 1st National Bank and gagged

ARREST OF A BANK ROBBER. Saturday in

THE MENNONITES. The Russian Golos state

phia Bulletin states that an extraordinary acc

Centaur Liniments allay pain, subdue swellings, heal spavin, and any ff sh, bone or mus cle allment. The White Wrapper is for family use; the Yellow Wrap per is for animals. Price 50 cer

Children Cry for Castoria.—Pleasant to take a perfect substitute for Castor Oil, but more effica-lous in regulating the stomach and bowels. 1y20 dent occurred at Conshocken a few days ago
The town is supplied with water pumped from
the Schuylkill river into a reservoir place
upon a hill. The cost of the works was \$75, The Great American Consumption Remedy, Dr. Wm. Hall's Balaam for the Lungs, cures the worst cases of Coughs, Colds and all the diseases of the Lungs, Throat and Chest. For Whooping Cough and Croup it is a certain specific. The most obstinate cases surely yield to Hall's Balsam, when used perseveringly. Stands at the head of all cough preparations. Sold everywhere. John F. Henry, Curran & Co., proprietors, 8 & 9 College Place, New York. 00. The keeper of the gate reports that or

What are English Channel Shoes! embankment had sunk out of sight, leaving a hole about thirty feet in diameter; and as the wall of the reservoir had disappeared, the water had vanished with it, with the exception of about one and a half feet in depth. Inspection showed that part of the embankment had dropped straight downward about twenty-five

Which is fast becoming a bousehold word, is derive from the Greek, and composed of two words, Sos and Odonies, "Sozo" translated, means to preserve and "Odonies" the teeth—"Sozodont," a preserve of the teeth. And it is true to its name. For beautiying and preserving the teeth, hardening and unvigorating the gums, and correcting all impurities of the breath, it is without a peer in the world.

Spalding's Glue will mend everything.

## Married.

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H. K. BAKEE, Judgs., ATTEST: CHARLES HEWINS, Register. 43

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H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest: CHARLES HEWINS, Register.

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LENNEBEC COUNTY ..... In Probate Court a

ENNEBEC COUNTY.....is Probate Court at A. A.-custa, on the first Monday of Saptember, 1814.

A CERTAIN INSTRUM..NT purporting to be the last will and testament of William Gifford, late of Vassalboro', in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate:
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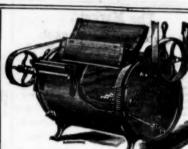
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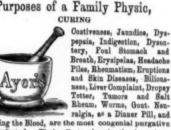
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